ZFargland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, November 26, 1835.

Notice is hereby given to the Ladies of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that a FAIR will be held sometime in January next, for the benefit of the Female Orphan Society of said city .-The Managers of this Institution respectfully and earnestly solicit aid in preparing for this Exhibition, and cherish the hope that it will be afforded. Individuals wishing for materials to work up can be supplied by application to any of the Managers.

BANK OF MARYLAND-TRIAL

cott was brought to a close on Monday night, when the jury, in a few ing that proposition, and anxiously desiring the pion, but I have never heard of the like circuming that proposition, and anxiously desiring the aminutes, returned a verdict of acquittal .- Butt Amer.

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Art. C. F. Mann addressed the meeting, and after a forcible appeal sublitted the following resolutions which were un mimously . 10, ted,

WHEREAS, It has be indeclared to be expedient by a their vicinities, in Pennsylvania, that a Convention would also have made some mention of the cirshould be held at Brownsyme, on Wennesday the 25th cumstance. The distance from Fredericksburg day of November, for the purpose of considering and adoping such measures as may seem most many to cause between the two places almost hourly, yet not a find road to be constructed promptly from Wheeling thing was known of the affair there this moras the mhabitums of this city reclaim they have a deep and direct interest, in course, the course of the city reclaim they have a deep and direct interest, in course, the course of the city reclaims and direct interestain common with the people of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Omo, and other Western States, in the construction of that Road and such other works of or yesterday at least, and the fact promuigate national character as may advance the wentre of M. in the papers of this day, which are now lying ryland and her sister States, and analously desire that before us. In addition to the above several genthe opinions and wishes of the entrens of so large a por-tion of the Union should be expressed on these subjects left there on Saturday morning, at which time in explicit terms and in an authentic manner-to insure no such occurrence had taken place. if it be possible the general adoption of their opinions and fulfillment of their wishes: Therefore it is by this

1. Resolved, That we cordially approve of the proceedings of the citizens of Brownsville, therein, and that feel an interest in the construction of said Rail Road, and of such other works of national character as may advance the welfare of Maryland and her sister States, for the purpose of considering and adopting such measures as shall seem most likely to insure the carry completion of said road and the construction of such other works.

2. Resolved, That a delegation of thirty citizens, the Mayor to be one, and six ex-officio chair men, be appointed by the chair, to represent this cry in said Convention-with authority to fill any vacancy, to appoint a committee of corret-pondence and other sub-committees—and power der are supposed to have been destroyed. to consider and recommend the adoption of such measures by those in authority as in their judgement seem most likely and proper to accomplish the objects of this meeting; and that the dele gates attending shall constitute a quotum.

3. Resolved, That the proceedings of this

meeting be torwarded for publication in the scveral newspapers printed in Maryland, the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, the Territory of Michigan, and the District of Columbia.

The Chuirman appointed the following committee under the second resolution: Charles F. Mayer, T. W. Hall, Charles F. Mayer, Jas. W. McCulloh, Christian, Keener, Wm. Crawford, Jr. Jacob Albert, John P. Kennedy, James Swan Geo. R. Mosher James Carroll, Jr. John S. Mckim, Saml. W. Smith, David Stewart, Saml. O. Hoffinan, Columbus O'Donnell, Samuel Moore, J. V. L. McMahone Charles Howard, Saml. D. Walker, Jos. W. Patterson,

John Kettlewell. Joseph Cushing, William Krebs, Benj. I. Cohen, Sam'l. Jones, Jr.

John S. Shriver, Wrn. F. Murdock, Wm. C. Shaw. Wm. G. Harrison, Hugh Birckhead .-The meeting then adjourned.

SAML. SMITH, Chairman. B. I Cohen, Secretaries. John Kettlewell,

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION. At a meeting of the citizens of Baltimore County held at Ellicotts' Mills on the 19th day of November, instant, Joshua Trimble, was called to the Chair, and Nathaniel H. Elli-

COTT was appointed Secretary.

The meeting being organized, the proceedings of the citizens of Brownsville, advising that a Conventi . should be held in that place on the 25th day of this month, for the purpose of Information was received here adopting such measures as may be deemed pro. effort to escape. The handkerchief was laid vesterday that the trial of Messis.

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Resolved. That this meeting cordially approvurly construction of said Road, will appoint a Delegation to repair to said Convention, with authority to fill any vacancy that may occur in stinct, a principle which might assist it in its ef-At a meeting of the cutzens of Baltimore, called up, their body, and to act on all occasions that may

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31. Resolved, that these proceedings be pub lished in the daily Journals of the city of Baltamore, and a copy be furnished to said delega-

(Signed) JOSHUA TRIMBLE, Ch'mn. N. H. Ellicoff, Sec'y.

The statement published in the American this norning, purporting to give an account of a re volt among the blacks at Fredericksburg, Va. is a sheer tabrication. The Washington papers this morning, if it had been true, would have contained an account of it-and the Richmond would also have made some mention of the cirabout midnight on Friday, which, if true, would have been known at Washington on Saturday [Balt. Gaz. of Monday.

The remains of Chief Justice Marshall .- The Common council of the city of Richmond lately passed some resolutions to be communicated Bridgeport and their vicinity, and encertuny u to the family of the late chief justice, testifying nite in recommending that a Convention be held their sense of the loss sustained by the country, the family of the late chief justice, testifying at Brownsville on Wednesday, the 25th of No- and by that city in particular, in his death, and Towns, Cities, Countres, Districts and States that may find it convenient to be represented proposal the family of the deceased have felt in the United States. He will not of course be bound to decline. They say in their reply to the communication to the Common council, that their father a short time previous to his dissolution designated the spot at which he wished to be buried, described the tomb, and wrote an in scription to be placed on it, and that they had promised a strict compliance with the request.

EXPLOSION.

We learn by a gentleman from Portland, says the Boston Daily Advertiser, that on Tuesday the powder mills in Gorham, Maine, exploded killing one man. About 400 casks of gunpow

COTTON IN NEW JERSEY.

Mr. Berwich, of Kaighn's Point, New Jersey has raised cotton during the past season at tha place of a long and delicate staple. The seed was planted late, but the plants attained the ordinary growth, and the pods were well filled.

An officer on board the United States frigate POTOMAC, now in the Mediterranean, writes to ters that are none of their business. At all ehis friend at Charleston, under date of August vents they might exhaust their fussy energies 20th, an account of his summer's cruise, in upon the helots of their own country; it will be which he says that the Frigate was, on the 4th of July, off Tripoli, where she fired a salute of 17 guns in honour of the glorious day, when the following incident occurred: "The second gun fired, came very near doing a great deal of damage—it had been shotted, and the gunner had forgotten to draw the charge—the shot passed through the bows of the flag ship Delacare, about fifty yards off." The reader cannot proach of England; far from it: our purpose is fail to remember that, by a similar inadvertence of the gunner on board another of our national tormented by the goadings of its charity, there

vessels, a year or two ago, in the harbour of Toulon, a shot was fired into a French ship of war which did much damage, and produced great excitement on shore, and an ill feeling which if some accounts are to be beliated, yet exists in the minds of some of the naval men of that country. They will, it is presumed, cease to entertain any further remains of ill will in regard to that unfortunate catastrophe, when they find that the Commodorn's ship of our own squadron has been subjected to a similar chance. nedley .- Nat. Intel.

In the following letter, from the Register and Library of Medical and Chirurgical Science, we have an account of a case of suicide by an Ad-

To the Editor .- Sir; an adder was captured by me, and confined very loosely in the folds of a and working even greater evils than he came to cure than handkerchief, so that I might observe its be found too that the man with whom he was associated than the confined too. bite on its own body and instantly died. Such an act of suicide has been asserted of the scorstances in an adder, excepting on this occasion. The circumstance cannot be attributed to intorts to escape, but could never prompt so unna-At a meeting of the called up their body, and to act on all occasions that may on a requisition to that effect by the Mayor of the city of Partracy, the Francisco, was called to the South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of South Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of the south Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of the south Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of the south Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of the south Francisco, and the south Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit, appoint of the south Francisco, and B. I. C., as and Jons Katterweit and B. I. C., as and B

animals of the creative,
I am, sir, yours truly,
W. H. THOMAS. Bristol, Sept. 16, 1935.

RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 17. Executive Clemency.—James Bruce, of Orange, who has been confined in the juil of this city, for eighteen months past, under a conviction for robbing the post-office at Milton, in this state. has had the remainder of his term of imprison ment remitted by the President. Bruce is, we have no doubt, a reformed man, and with his re spectable talents, may yet retrieve the errors of his youth, and become a useful member of socie-

Look out for Rogues!!-We find the following October.

GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY. Whites, Blacks, Murderers, Horse Thieves Murel men, Runaways and all, broke jail in this city last night and are off!

From the New England Spectator. Letter from the Secretary of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society to George

My Dear Thompson: All I can do at the pre sent moment is to write you a hasty letter, in answer to those you have lately written me, and for which I am much obliged.

We have been much engaged, during several be no doubt that their condition is deplorable, nay, worse, in many respects, than it was when they were called slaves. The pamphlets, &c. which accompany this, will give you a tolerably correct account of the whole matter. Immediate emancipation is the only doctrine that will stand the test of experiment. We have proved it, and can therefore speak with certain-

y upon the subject. At the opening of the next session, Mr. Buxton will move for the abolition of the apprenticeship, and I trust, will be backed by the peohe abomination.

ry that I cannot pursue this letter farther. have on my right hand a gentleman just arrived from Cuba, who gives a horrible account of the slave trade there; and on my left, a Mr. Knill from New York, who is detailing the state of in Rhenish Cavaria. The ages of barbarism things with you.

Praying that you may be divinely protected and directed, I remain, my dear friend, Yours very truly, JOHN SCROBLE.

LONDON, Oct. 1, 1835. It is doubtful whether in the universal histo ry of mankind, there is to be found a more offensive and contemptible piece of impertinence than the intermedling of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, in the affairs of this country. It is a great pity that the old women of both sexes, who compose that institution are not provided with some employment, were it nothing more useful than sticking pins into papers, or reeling skeins of cotton, which might serve to keep them from "pottering" with mattime enough for them to cross the Atlantic with their sympathies, when there are no more ginpalaces in London; when the work houses hroughout England are cleared of their crowded pauper inmates—and when starvation with madness, rapine, and murder in its train no long. er stalks in terror among the peasantry of Ire-land. We do not mention these things in reout to show that if the Anti-Slavery Society is

that reverend gentleman's conduct until he had some better information on which to form them, than the statements of his dear Thompson. Dr. Cox arrived in this country filled with erroneous notions, and honestly, believing that the object of his mission was noble and exalted and worthy of his sacred calling. But he was man of sense and pure intentions. He found that he had been deceived; that he could not do what was required of him without wounding his own conscience and working even greater evils than he came to cure; ted in the work, was a swindler and a hypocrite*-one with whom he could hold no fellowship without degradation; and he obeyed the dictates of his conscience by refusing to join in the war of intemperate abuse, and falselood, and unchristian slander with which that aseociate began his unhallowed task.

He saw the truth; and he has gone back to them who He saw the truth; and no has gone that the will that the consumption of oyetas in that city not close their eyes against it. He carries with him the equal to a million of dollars per annum. not close their eyes against it. He carries with him the proofs of his associate's iniquity; if after these are shown the misrepresentations of that bold bad man ago to be eccived in preference to his testimony-if Dr. Cox, on the denunciation of George Thompson, is to be disinissed from the Committee, he will have reason to rejoic that his connexion with such an institution is closed; his conscience will approve and good men will sustain hi And should there be no church for him in England, he will find one here, and many who will rejoice to com pensate him for all that he may have lost by anti-slavery persecution.

"A letter has recently been received in this city from a highly respectable clergyman now in England, in which he says that the proof of Thempson's delinquencies is ample and unshakeable; and that those delinquencies were committed after he had no de profession of required the committed after he had no de profession of required the committed after he had no de profession of recies were committed after he had m. de profession of re-ligion, and was regularly authorized as a minister of the gospel.—Since his ex-communication, he has not been received into any Christian church in England.

N. Y. Com.

> CONNEAUT, NOV. 13. SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.

At an early hour this morning a hull of a vessel was seen off our Harbour, and with the aid of a Spy Glass, one person was discovered on board, but as the Lake was ough, and the wind to the Northward, it was impossible to go out to the vessel. About 8 o'clock, however n the Natchez Courier & Journal of the 25th when she had drifted within about thirty rods of the shore, one mile west of the Harbour, two or three individuals plunged into the Lake, and succeeded in getting on board, when a scene of horror and distress presented it chi to their view. The individual before discovered, proved to be the mate, by name Henry Waghorn. He was unable to hold himself much, and seemed indifferent about getting on shore, and by his side lashed to the windlass, were the lifeless bodies of two men, and in the Cabin ten more of men women and children. The mate was put on shore, and soon after the lifeless bodies of four men, three boys, and four girls, and one woman, were taken on shore, and decently interred, in the bury ing ground attached to the Presbyterian Meeting House. After the mate had become revived and able to con-

verse, we learn from him the following particulars relative to the accident. The schooner is the Trades, of past months, in ascertaining the true state of and from Otter Creek, Canada, loaded with lumber and the apprentices in the West Indies. There can bound for Cleveland, with a crew of four including captain and mate, and 10 passengers. There was a wigentlemen, one by name of John Richardson. On Wednesday morning, when between Ashtabula and Grand River, about day light, a squall struck the sch. which split all the sails and rendered her unmanageable, and about 1 A. M. two heavy seas struck her in quick suc cession, which capsized her, and carried away both her masts and bowsprit, and stove a hole in her larboard bow; at the moment she capsized, all on board were below, in about five minutes she righted again, when the mate, two of the hands and one passenger, (name not known) got upon deck, and all succeeded in lashing ple generally, in order that we may get rid of themselves to the windlass, except the passenger who was swept overboard. The Captain and remainder of The disgraceful scenes which have recently the parsengers aid not attempt to come on deck, but retaken place in the United States, must lead the mained in the Cabin about two-thirds filled with water, northern states to inquire what is their duty un- until they died, which was between 10 o'clock that der present circumstances. Surely, the public night and daylight the next morning—The greans and indignation will be excited, and steps will be cries for help continued until about daylight. The witaken to express it.

Dr. Cox will be taken to account, on his residing. If the Lake should continue calm, it is proba-

> The following shocking details are from a late number of the Courier Français,

"A crime of the most horrid nature has just been discovered in a little village near Landau, rocious cruelty. In that village resided a respec-table family, consisting of the father, mother, son and daughter. Until the roce 1999. had always lived together in the greatest harnony. At that period the daughter, then very young, formed an attachment to a man of low birth and connections, which circumstance gave the greatest offence to her family, and more especially to her father. Neither intreaties nor menaces were of avail to shake the young lady affection for her lover, and the father seeing affection for her lover, and the father seeing gainst the Mexican usurper and his minot that all was in vain, resolved to employ the They set out in the midst of a heavy ris; that all was in vain, resolved to employ the nost horrible means to be revenged upon her. He made her go down into one of the cellars of the house, where he walled up a space in a corner so as to form a narrow dungeon, the entrance to which he afterwards closed up with stones and mortar, leaving only a small aperture, through which the hand could be introduced for the purpose of supplying her with food, bors, gave out that he had sent his daughter to a lawed for recruiting. As Texas was act He then, to allay the suspicions of his neigh boarding school. Shortly afterwards he spread into mourning for her. During seven years the unfortunate girl remained enclosed in this dungeon. Every week her father took her down fresh straw to lie upon, and a measure of boiled potatoes, which was to serve for her whole nourishment until the next visit.

gan to sing, and scon afterwards see near faint cry in the corner. Approaching the sp whence the sound proceeded, she was accome formed of all the circumstances of this horn affair. The maid immediately gare inform affair. The maid immediately gave inform tion to the authorities of the place, who, on a riving, released the wretched being from a long and deleful captivity. The father a mother have been placed into custody. T unfortunate girl on being restored to the ligh day presented the most hideous appears was unable to stand, her legs having be so long bent under her as to have deprived of all use of them. Her body was covered hair, and it was hardly possible to recogn human being in the miscrable and defi

OYSTERS.

It is supposed by the New York Transent stimate, allowing the population to be 250, would require every man; woman, and child eat four dollars worth in a year.

OYSTERS IN THE WEST.

The Cincinnati papers of the 7th, acknowledge the receipt of fresh oysters in fire d from Baltimore, carried over land to Wheel by the new line of oyster wagons, and the sent down the Ohio by steamboat. Such the expedition and diligence employed by proprietors of this line, that they delivereye from Baltimore at Cincinnati in less time ti the mail is carried between the two cities This, it would appear from the papers, has be done several times of late. A corresponde the Globe notices in the following letter manner in which this new trade is conduc Extract of a letter dated Brownsville; (Pa.) 9th, 1835.

"Quite a novel trade has sprung up on ine of the road. Tis the establishment line of four horse wagons, mounted on springs, conveying oysters from Baltimore Wheeling, and thence by steamboats to Cinc nati, travelling as regular and fast as the ma

"Until informed of some particulars in business, I could not imagine how such an tensive speculation was to succeed. Yet it only does so, but proves so profitable, that are likely to have more regular ovster lines stage coach lines. It appears the oyster. received from Norfolk by the steamboats. D a load is opened and put in tin capisters, h ing six and twelve dozen. These canisters packed in barrels with ice, and in this state if warded in two and a half days to Wheeli where the ice is renewed, and then sent of Cincinnati. They transport 400 large size nisters at a load, weighing 2000 lbs. a very li load for four horses. These sell at Whee at 81 50 to 81 75 per canister, as also at changing place of horses on the line of the and at Cincinnati sell for \$3 per canister, ing the value of a load at Wheeling from to 8700, and at Cincinnati 81200. Comp this with a load of stage passengers, the m num of which is \$90.

"The oyster wagons are arranged to o their load under, and seats on top for particles, taking the latter only as return freigh 85 from Wheeling to Frederick, which the gents tell me, pays all their expense. The change horses every ten and twelve miles take no more passengers than can lay down the wagons-making the conveyance as o fortable as the stages.

"Of all wild speculations, this strikes m most so. Yet it appears so lucrative, that half line, (three times a week,) has been creased to a daily line, and this not likely supply the demand.

"Somebody profits by the repairs of the at any rate; and western people can no fresh rock-fish and oysters in perfection Ohio river."-Niles' Reg.

tried on Tuesday in the circuit court, N. before Judge Edwards, instituted by Mr. J. Barker, of this city, for the recovery ef & from a Mr. Wm. Millards, on a note end by the latter in the year 1835, the plaintiff

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Nov. 1 TEXAS VOLUNTEERS.

Col. Peyton S. Wyatt left this place on day morning last at the head of about t omen of their willingness to bear hardship endure to the end"-were escorted to the of Russell's Hill by the Huntsville Gra The company and their commander, that w no man stands higher in this communi ionour, courage, or chivalry of feelingwith them the good wishes and applause of best men among us. The company would doubt have been much larger, had time been invaded Col. W. thought it best to take m The parting scene at Russell's Hill betwee Volunteers' and the Guards' and especial tween the latter and their old comm Wyatt) was truly affecting. Success to

ecss to the menwhich they will unfurl, the that where they will.

LATE FROM M The packet ship Montezu York, from Vera Cruz, drices from that port to Mexico to the 1st instant, in The tidings of the recent as had reached the capital a peted, in educed a great moast en moment's delay, and are that we shall soon pearance that we shall soon ings in the revolted provinc ing of ill will and suspicion tens resident in Mexico wa richensions were entertain ersons and property.

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might require. The archb the government with a mil months war. [This is the ment of the whole, for the rously afflicted with extre A division of two thousa offered to assemble at M bundred cavalry under gen legin their march to Mon was said that general S would proceed thither to

The new constitution le congress and proclaimed. papie, but without effect. lations from some of the ten from the Journal of Co Mesteo, 30th Oct .- Th ine revolted against the er to speak more correctly wich has shown them su ty and lavished upon then might live and even enrice not, follow citizens, a quared in favor of tederali an shall govern. Wha Je to, is, to rob Mexic on they were admitted country which they by; A lendful of perfidious ad-

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The Supreme Being is just forsake us. LATEST FI From the New Orlea We are indebted to evening from Nacogdo mation from Texas. Houston left San Fill with a considerable re join the commander in Antonio. Our informa a company of eighty i ther of 25, from the p ce, who were to be additional corps—

tonio. A fine cavalry t .. neighbourhood of way. On the 25 ed from Labadic, stati captured a Mexican fi there was a reinforcer 400, coming on to joi consisted in all of abo The balance of ou CIRCULA We have just rece Hoxey, a letter dated siting that a vigorou

f om the enemy, an ex for your information. To the Council of Sa The army will tak morrow morning for miles of Bajar—ther position, to await fur Low fully ascertaine affected to our cause Bahia, the enemy has tifying San Antonio